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This is our world. Our world of text books and chocolate cokes, English Lit. and Friday Night Dances . . . Four years of Spring Concerts, Final exams and football games.

This is the world where Latin can be a Waterloo, where a bandleader can be king. . . . A life when each hour is bright with the gaiety of just "living." . . . The age of eagerness and anticipation — where everything is either "sharp" or "definitely morbid."

Money is only incidental. No one gives a hoot who your father is or what he does for a living. The football hero, the track "monster," the intellectual fiend, the camera bug, the rug cutter—they're all here.

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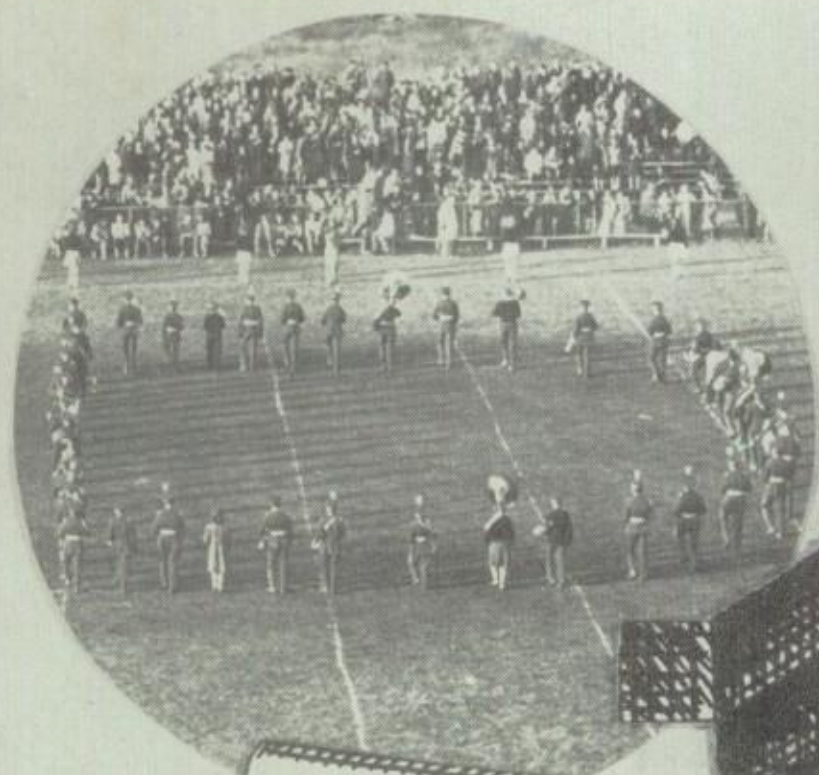

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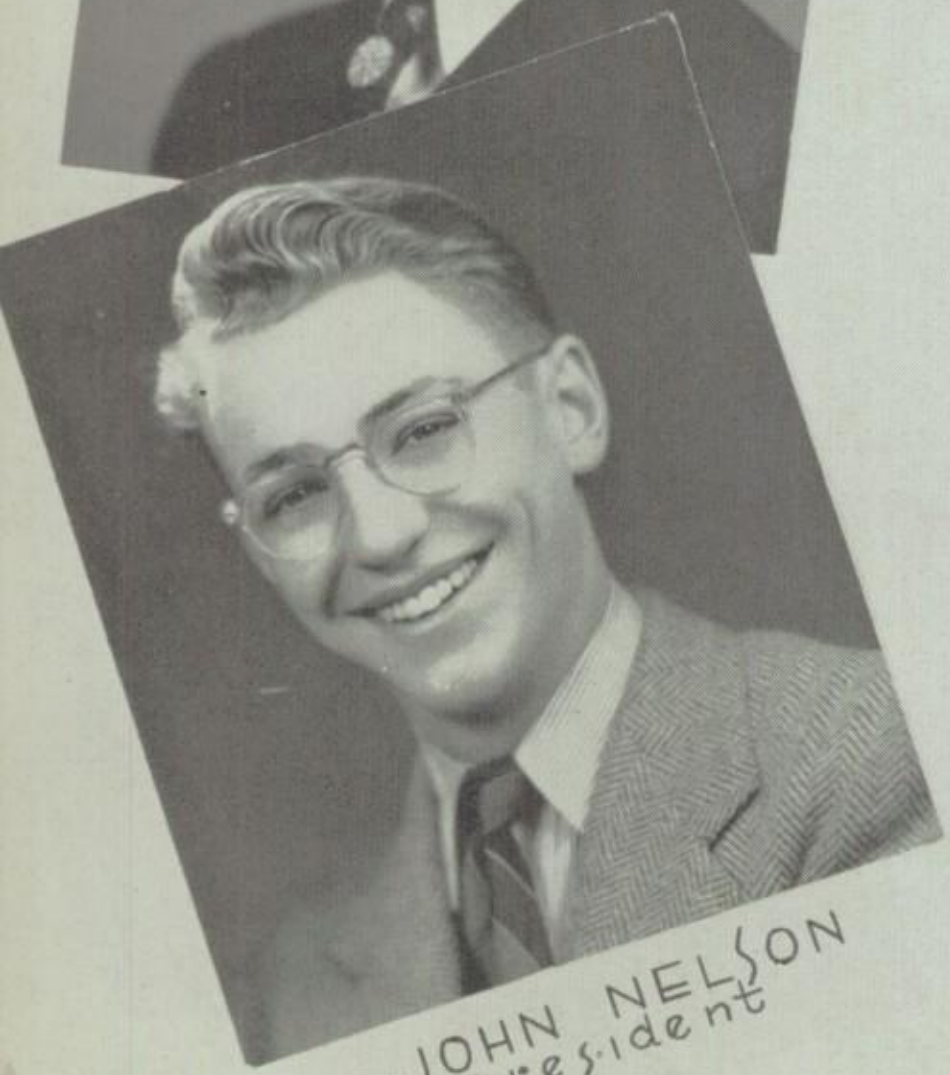

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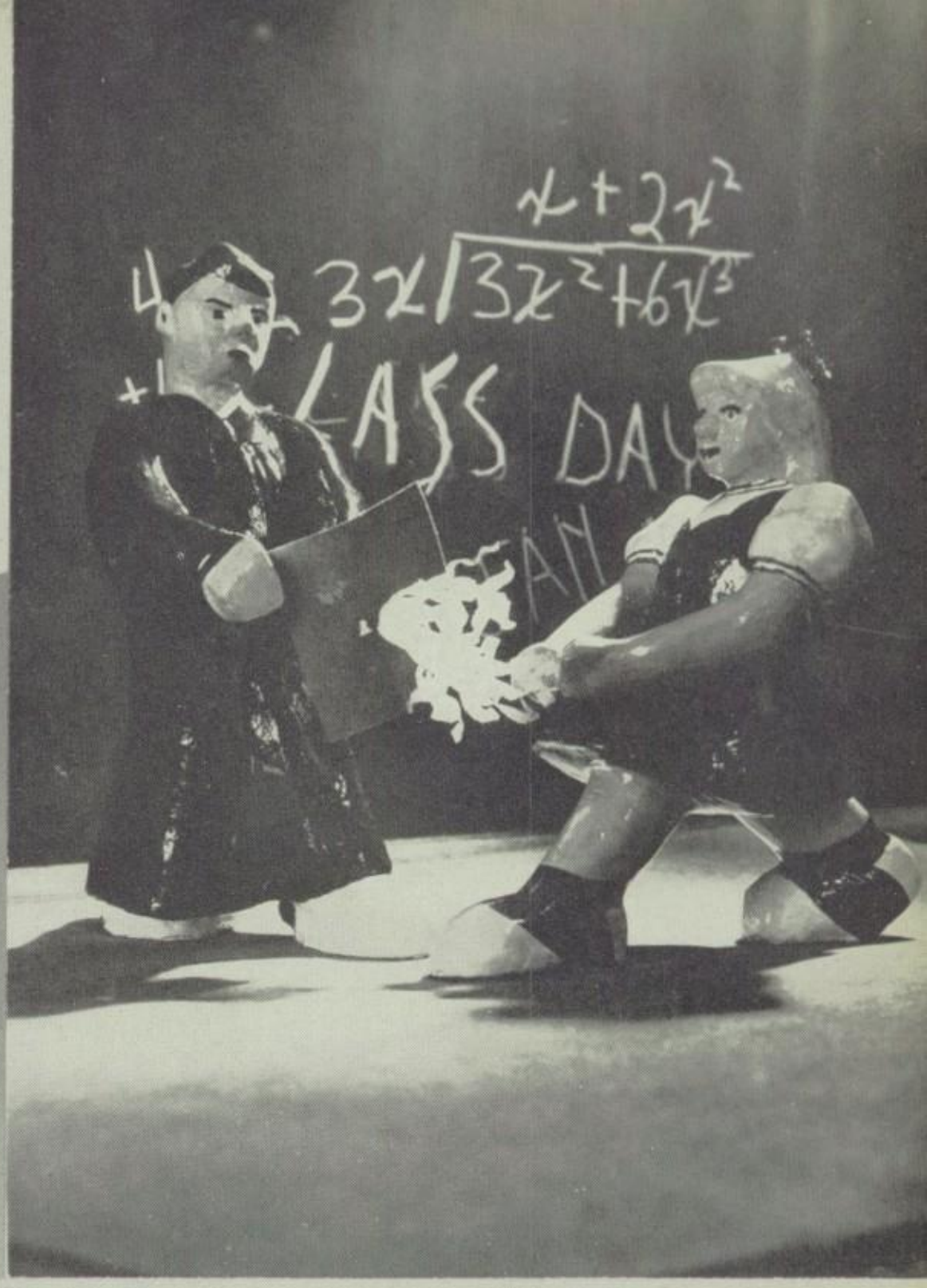

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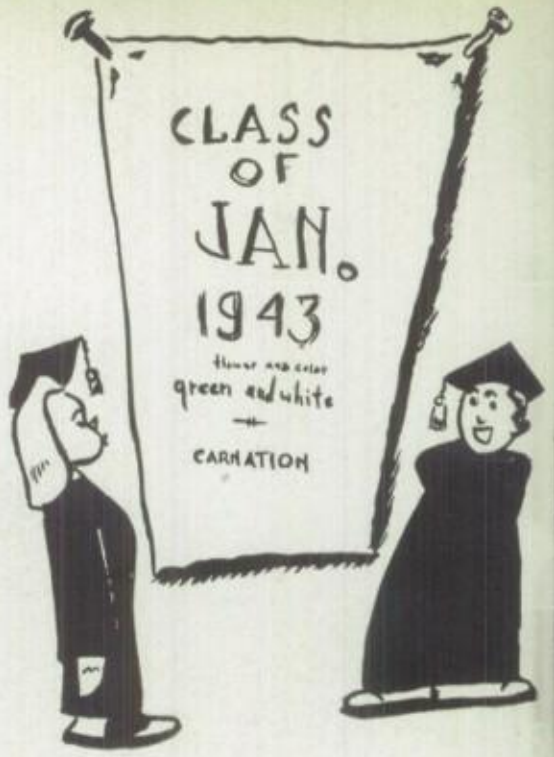

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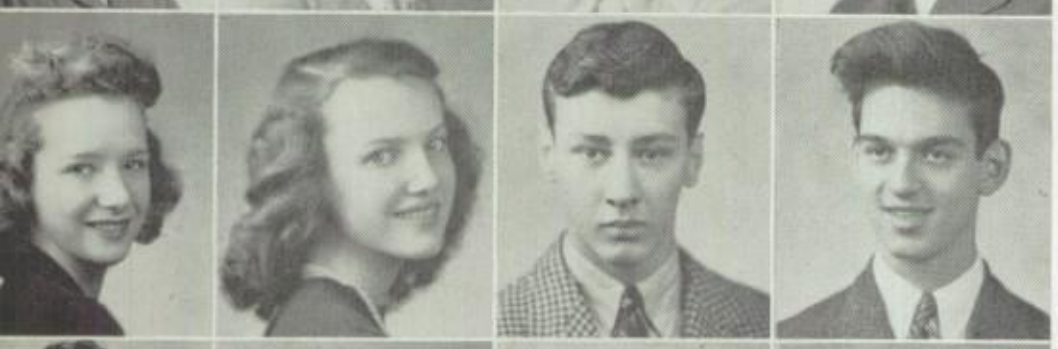

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MOCK ELECTION

Cutest Boy and Girl
Bob Ritchie — Betty Evans

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Bashful Boy and Girl(s) — Jack Parnham,
Helen, Dorothy and Rosemary Senesy

Most Likely to Succeed
Steve Habib
Doris McDearman

Pretty Girl
Marilyn Adamson

Class Chatterbox
Betty Pankner

Talented Boy and Girl
Bill Armstrong
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Popular Boy and Girl
John Nelson — Shirley Saccoman

Class Wit
Bernard Suits

Sophisticated Girl
Louise Leckner

Class Flirt
Betty Pankner

Athletic Boy and Girl
George Eyster
Jane Schnur

Best Dancers
Shirley Saccoman
George Eyster

Intelligent Boy and Girl
Roger Brown
Ruth Stormont

(Not photographed): Handsome Boy, Lee Bilyk; Class Clown, Marty Dean

Class Wolf
Kenneth Adler

Best Dressed Boy and Girl
Richard Fernstrum — Natalie Sombroski

QUIET
DRIVER ASLEEP
FOR SALE!
GIFT BOOKS
DECCA
TAKE ME
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the Record . . .

MOTHERS' CLUB

Dances, bazaars, and minstrel shows each added to our enjoyment the past year; but they afforded more than mere entertainment for all us young'uns. The money raised went for scholarships and equipment.

For all this and many other favors, past, present and future, we thank the Edwin Denby Mothers' Club.

ACTIVITIES

Scene: Stage in Denby High.

Characters: Several beautiful girls putting on "grease paint," boys with anxious frowns walking up and down mumbling lines, many dishevelled looking characters whizzing about. Mrs. Shimmin waving directions. Everyone covered with grease-paint, powder and excitement.

Time: Rehearsal of the DRAMA CLUB'S latest play.

ACT: I

Mrs. Shimmin: Kay, get Pat to fix your costume! Fred, can't you act a little more grouchy? Boyce, get that hamburger out of here.

Art Lazarow: Kathleen, I love you

Mrs. Shimmin: Quiet! Not you Art.—

Art: Kathleen I—

Stage Crew Member: Mrs. Shimmin—is this spot right?

Mrs. Shimmin: Hmmmm, no not quite! A little to the right—now to the left.

Winnifred: Ken, I can't bear it if you go.

Mrs. Shimmin: Move that awful spot.

Art: I can't leave you.

Mrs. Shimmin: Will those people from the "Log" staff get off stage?

Art: If only we could be alone.

Margaret: I can't die right. I'm too stiff. Where are those probationary members?

Art: Ah, Kathleen we are alone.

Stage Crew Member: Move that spot—lower the backdrop!

Mrs. Shimmin: Quiet!

Art: Kathleen I—

Trapdoor opens. Four stage crew members rise, carrying furniture!

Mrs. Shimmin: Quiet!

CURTAIN

The preceding drama may give you a vague notion of the work Drama Club members went through before this season's play "Smiling Through." Rehearsals last 'till 11 and 12 o'clock on those last nights before production. There are costumes to be sewn, props to be gathered, lines to be given just the right intonation. The Business Committee must gather ads, programs must be printed, probationary members get out formals for ushering on the BIG night. Lights must be just right—scenery in place. Through all this the Denby DRAMA CLUB sails smoothly to keep up the production record of last season's play "You Can't Take It With You." This amazing record proves the club's motto: NOTHING BUT THE BEST—ALWAYS

DRAMA

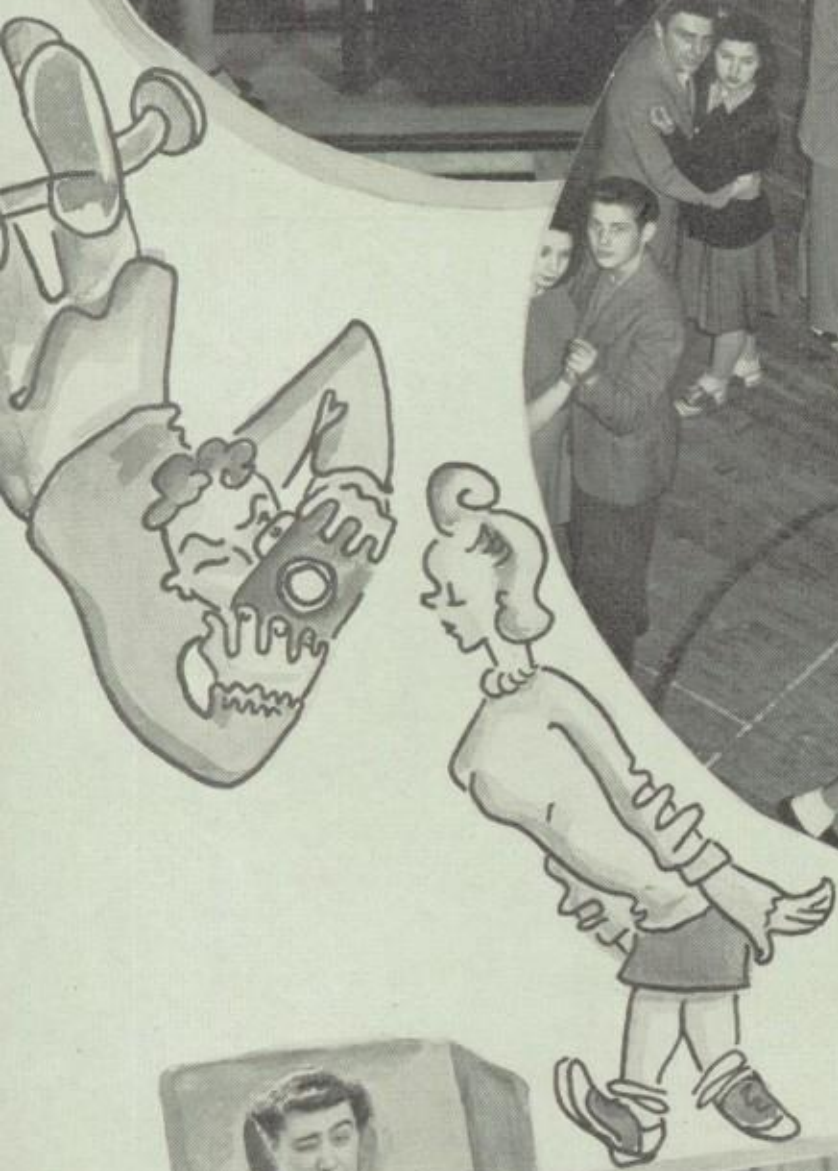
Flash! Dash! Duck!—The photographers are at it again. They shoot a picture at every turn. Nothing stumps them. They take it lying down—standing up—peeking over railings. Sports—social events—dances—classes — glamour — nothing escapes the eye of the camera and its shutter pusher.

All informal shots used in the Log and Navigator were taken by Camera Club members, many of whom won recognition in camera contests.

"Hands up and walk!" . . . An attempt at burglary? Oh no, just the Dance Club warming up for a new routine.

Not only the very latest dance steps, but also the old circle waltzes and rhythmic fox trots are learned. R. J. Dompke and Boyce Bradley, president and vice-president, are student teachers.

Mrs. Hage is carrying on valiantly the project which Mr. Carty so capably sponsored before he left Denby.



"Educate by films!" is the motto of Denby's Operators' Club. Twenty-five members of this organization under the direction of Miss Lightfoot divide the responsibility of showing entertaining and educational films to our students. President Bud Lachat and his gang have proved to us that they can chalk up a continuous row of successes.

Even a democracy needs some form of policing and the Service Club is up on its toes when it comes to keeping the halls of Denby in order. Every hour of the day a student can be found at his appointed post.

Discussions of the vital questions of the day take place, and in the heat of argument, freshmen often challenge stately seniors.

Democracy can not thrive except by bringing these questions into the light and thoroughly thrashing them out. Nor can students learn to defend their ideas except by having them challenged by students with other opinions.

The Forum and democracy go together. It is democratic in that its membership is open to all students of Denby and in that all ideas are tolerated and respected by others.

"On with the show!" This, the policy of Denby's Broadcasting Guild, has long served as a dependable motto. With the aim of helping in America's war effort, this past year has yielded many blue ribbon successes to the credit of Mrs. Schneidewind, sponsor of the club. Under the direction of president Stan Challis, aided by vice-president Norma Wheeler, the Guild has introduced not only highly entertaining dramatizations, but also educational Round Table Discussions. We know that their future record will be twice as impressive as this past record is.

The tickets for all events and social affairs of Denby are handled by the Sales Club. Sponsored by Miss Lind of the Commercial Department, the Club has 98 sparkling, aggressive members. Each home room is represented and officers are elected each semester.

This organization has been leading an active life for six years. During the last four, the ticket sales have been under student management, instead of teacher control as during the first two "toddling" years.

The G.A.A. is the headquarters or the pivot around which all of the girls' sport activities revolve. Under the supervision of Miss Kerber and the guidance of president Sylvia Zicke, G.A.A. members plan the various sport schedules. Through thick and thin they chart the course for enthusiastic athletes to follow.

For the outstanding success of girl athletics in Denby, the G.A.A. modestly accepts a goodly share of the just praise which is its due.

Every student at Denby is considered a member of the Junior Red Cross, but those especially interested are organized into the Junior Red Cross Club. Guided by Miss Rodeheffer, the club is eagerly fulfilling its duties in a world at war.

If you catch a glimpse of a blue uniformed gal strutting up Denby's halls with an enormous sign on her back and a pail containing her books, pay no attention. It's just another Girl Reserve. Seems like president Vera Grischak and her fellow conspirators think up tremendous ordeals to inflict upon girls new to the game.

If music is the language of the spheres, then Denby is a well rounded proposition. This year's musical attainments reached a new high.

The peak of excitement was reached at the spring concert. How the band played! And how our lovely nightingales sang! Better than ever.

The students really get some musical training here. Not only that but they handle all affairs. The coins really tinkle. Democracy in action.

Whether it's Anchors Aweigh at a football game, or the immortal Stardust at assembly, the Denby band is always in there playing.

Here also, they have their own organization to handle business affairs and the procedure is always according to Hoyle.

MUSIC

DENBY LOG

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The Denby "Log" staff firmly believes that "the pen is mightier than the sword." Therefore, they reason the typewriter is mightier a thousandfold so they keep their keyboard in constant use pounding out the news of school events and student activity. It is the purpose of every good newspaper to inform students of the news in the news section and to attempt to interpret the news in the editorial columns. The lifeblood of the school is found in the printer's ink of the Denby "Log."

Let the typewriters clack. Let the old brain hit on all six. We need more oomph in the Denby Log and we have a deadline to meet.

A million and one cameras clicking, typewriters groaning under the tremendous weight of umpteen write-ups, Pat Gardiner in glue from head to toe, Joe Karr a permanent fixture in the dark room, Ericka Ochsner and Eunice Rein with the traditional dark circles under their editor eyes—all go to make up your Navigator of 1943. Like it or not—that's the breaks!

And good friends, one and all, this is it. The finished product. This is our handiwork from "kiver to kiver." Do you like it? Thanks.

This crew is trying to launch a new ship at Denby. "The Student Council" is its name. Their destination is a more complete student life at school. The council says, "We hope that we will sail with a "hold" full of cooperation, a spirit of needesness and your best wishes. Clear the decks for action."

The Future Craftsmen Club is an organization of boys interested in trade and technical training. Its chief aim is to encourage boys to better themselves in the vocational field most interesting to them.

Genial, Dr. Povah has made the defense council his own. The members work hard and they work all the time. Denby can stand up with all the rest of the schools on the sale of stamps and bonds.

Before the student council was a reality, it was first a dream. In Mr. Wolf's class the idea originated and it has grown by leaps and bounds. Somewhere in the school, there ought to be a place where students can manage things by themselves.

Back and forth, back and forth goes the little rubber stamp from the ink pad to the hundreds of passing books in exasperating monotony. Picking it up and laying it down is a member of the library staff, who seems to get no end of enjoyment out of playing the little game.

Their other duties are to set books back on their respective shelves, to collect money for overdue books, and to keep the library running in an efficient manner.

"Know your war to win the war" has been the motto of the Speakers Bureau for its two years' existence.

Members of this club, which is sponsored by Mr. Weiss, feel that the opportunity to analyze and discuss problems concerning us all and deliver their ideas to classes upon their request, of which there have been many, is a very valuable and interesting experience.

A quiet, unpublicized organization is Denby's model airplane club—but its work in supplying planes for the government has progressed steadily. We give Mr. Bachus and his co-workers the credit for an enormous amount of labor.

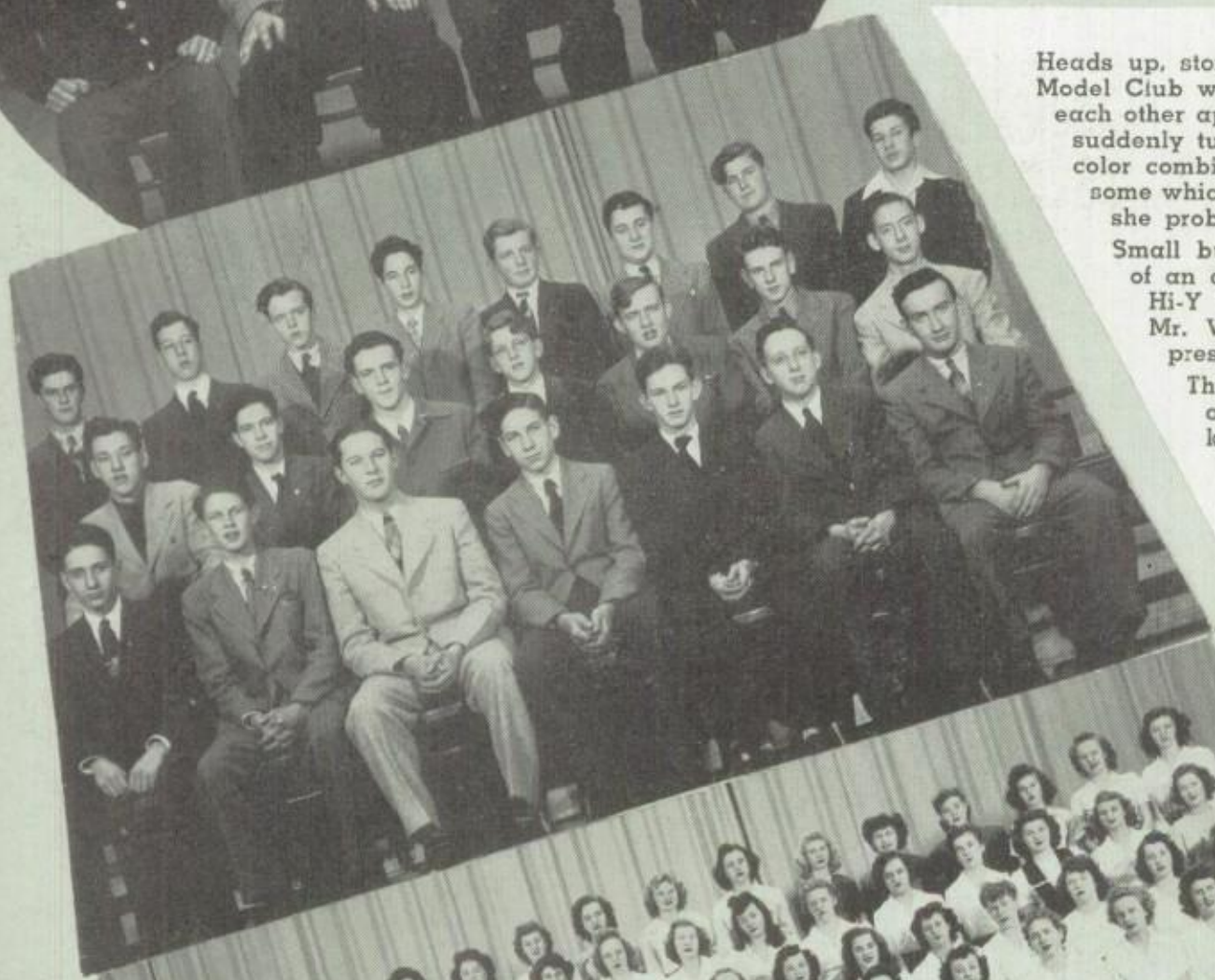
Sorry kids, you've got us all wrong! You'll not find us slaving over steaming pans in a hot kitchen. No, you'll find us every Wednesday, the seventh hour in the apartment off 212 (plug) doing our part in the war effort.

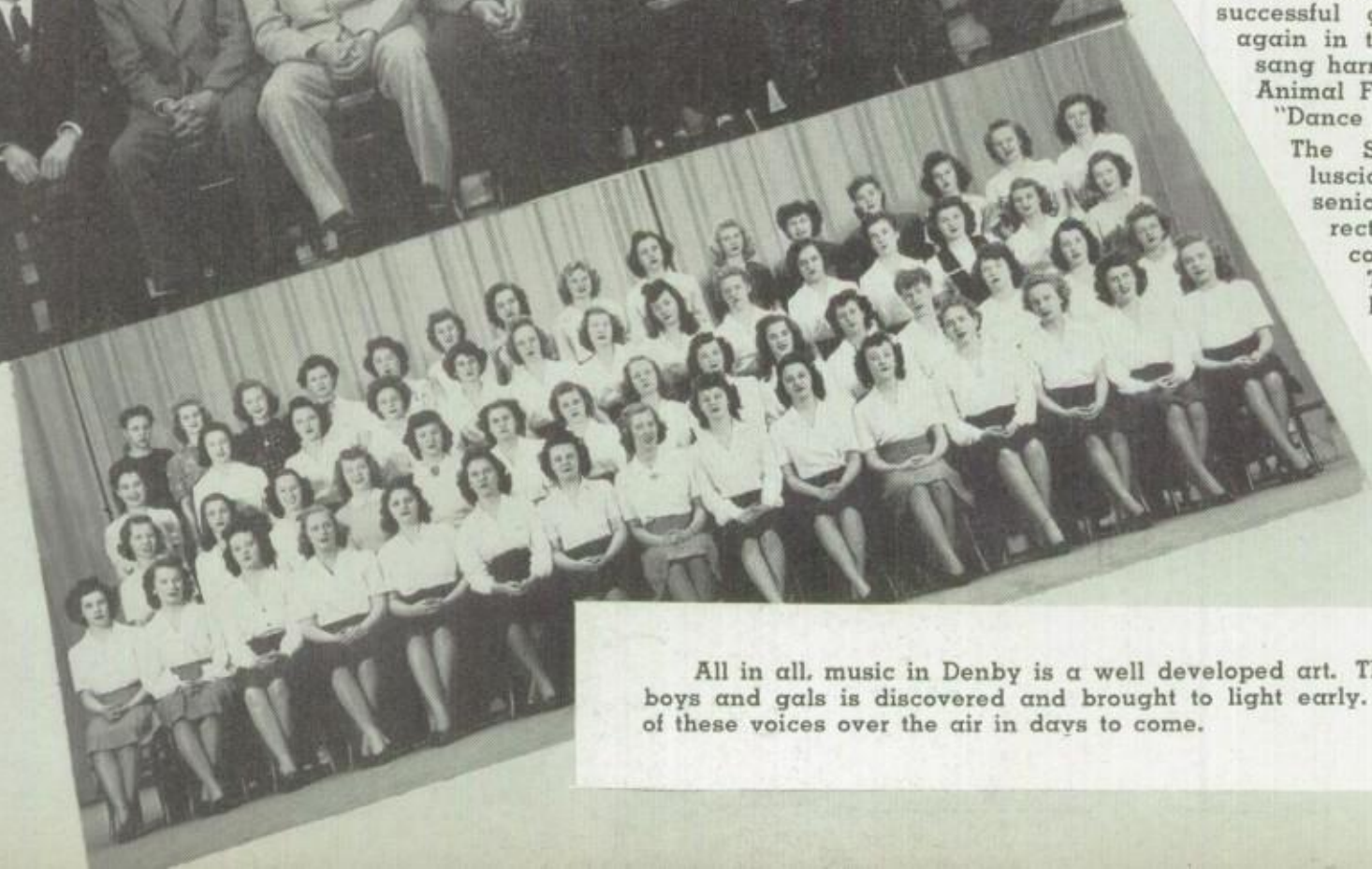
Did I hear some one say, "What are you doing?" Well, some of the things we are doing are making bibs for the Red Cross scrap books for soldiers, and collecting grease and just about everything else for every kind of drive you can think of. Yes, you've guessed it, we're the Edwin Denby Home Economics Club.

Who tells you about the Student Council? Who makes you conscious of the waste baskets in the halls? Who is behind every activity that takes place in Denby? Why, the Ad Club, of course!

This is composed of several boys and girls who can be seen almost any hour in front of the office, dabbling in messy concoctions or down on their hands and knees making new posters.

For a small charge the Ad Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Brooks, will make any kind of a poster for any kind of an activity at any time.





Heads up, stomach in, shoulders back. R.O.T.C.? No! it's the Model Club where the gals of Denby meet each week to tear each other apart. If your girl-friend's long "droopy Page Boy" suddenly turns into an "alert" haircut or if the conservative color combinations she has been wearing lately change to some which are really "out of this world," don't be surprised, she probably belongs to the Model Club.

Small but potential might describe our Hi-Y Club. Out of an original twenty boys who instigated a revival of Hi-Y in Denby we have but five left. These, with Mr. Wheeler as sponsor, constitute the club at the present time.

The club has on several occasions had the privilege of listening to speakers at the YMCA through the kindness of Mr. John Beatty, Y Secretary, who has given much of his time to their work.

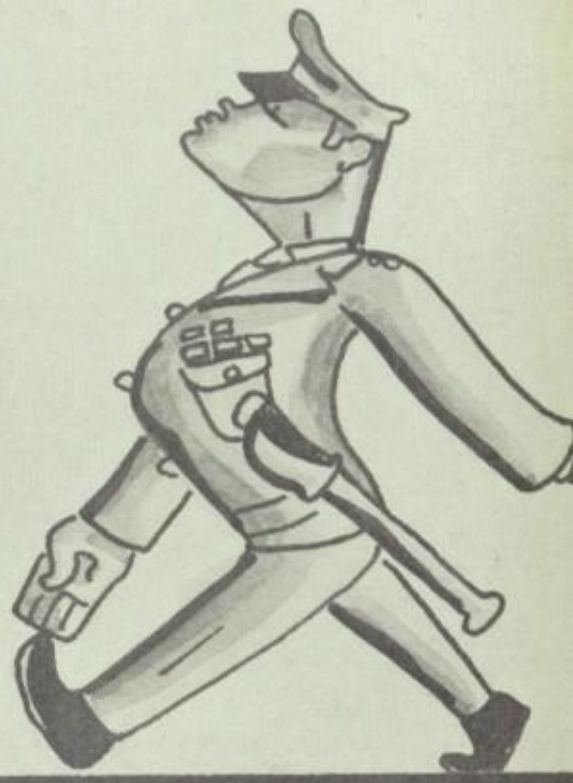
"Start me with ten who are stout-singing men and I'll soon give you the Senior Boys' Glee" is the motto of Miss Miller, leader of this group.

The Senior Boys' Glee, now a large and successful group, displayed its talents again in the spring concert when they sang harmonious arrangements of "The Animal Fair," "I Love A Parade," and "Dance My Comrades."

The Senior Girls' Glee presents luscious harmony by the gleeful senior girls. The warblers are directed by Miss Martin and accompanied by Miss Hougan. The gay and talented group has presented several sparklingly successful public and radio appearances.

All in all, music in Denby is a well developed art. The latent talent among our boys and gals is discovered and brought to light early. We expect to hear many of these voices over the air in days to come.

BY THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT...



R.O.T.C

When the which stands for Reserve Officers Training Corps, first made its appearance last fall the general objective of the course was primarily to lay the foundation of intellingent citizenship. This was to be done by including in the student habits precision, orderliness, courtesy, correctness of posture and deportment, leadership, and the respect for, and loyalty to constituted authority; and to give the student basic military training which will be of benefit to him and of value to the Military Service if and when he becomes a member. The ROTC in Denby has every right to be proud because there has been a change among the boys who are cadets, which is evidence that the objective is being achieved.

The specification for the cadet to maintain his uniform is the most important to his scholastic rating. The cadet must maintain at least a C average and commissioned officers a B or else they have to relinquish the uniform. This has proved to be a good democratic form of discipline and also awakens in the student an even greater appreciation of a good scholastic rating.

The R.O.T.C. has on numerous occasions furnished volunteers for special duty to the school. These special duties not only arouse a feeling of responsibility in the cadet but also give him practice as a leader. Lest you don't know it, there's a war on. And will the R.O.T.C. turn out material for good soldiers and sailors? Look out, Mr. Hitler, here we come.

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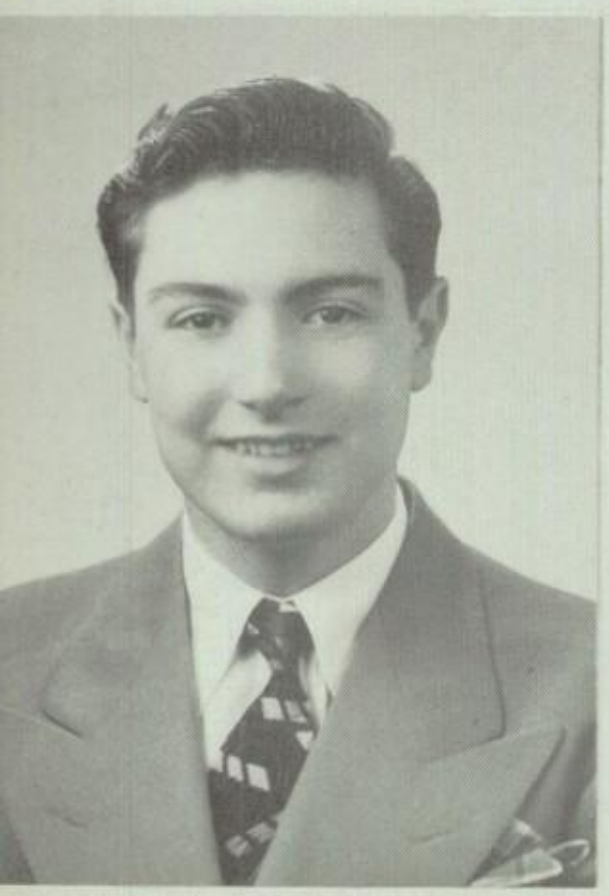
vice-president

so proudly we hail



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Joseph Frank Starosta
Phyllis Stavar
Shirley Elaine Stead
Margaret Marie Steele

Kathryn Winifred Steffes
Marianne Stetzinger
Mae Niven Stewart
George Frederick Steyer

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Eleanor Marie Stoiko
Shirley Ann St. Peter

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William Emil Sutherland
Jean Margaret Szyperski

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Doris Lucille Thompson

Joyce Elaine Tiemann
Lorraine Ruth Tiemann
Gwendolyn Mirneveive Titmus
Robert William Tomaszewski

Richard W. Trendle
Lenora Marie Treppa
Elizabeth Ann Triffo
John Arthur Turmala, Jr.

Russell Forest Tutt, Jr.
Mary Jean Ullrich
Robert Unruh
Madeline F. VanGheluwe

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John Joseph VanKerschaver
Margaret L. Victor

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William Raymond Wahl
Nadine Margaret Waldmann
Hugo Anderson Walfred

Eleanor Gertrude Walter
Margaret Elaine Walters
George Franklin Wantland
Margaret June Webster

Russell Julius Weiland Jr.
John Steven Werner
Ruth Rosemarie Westphal
Catherine Rose Westwick

Norma Ellen Wheeler
Claire Arliene Whelpley
Leola Mary Wielpuetz
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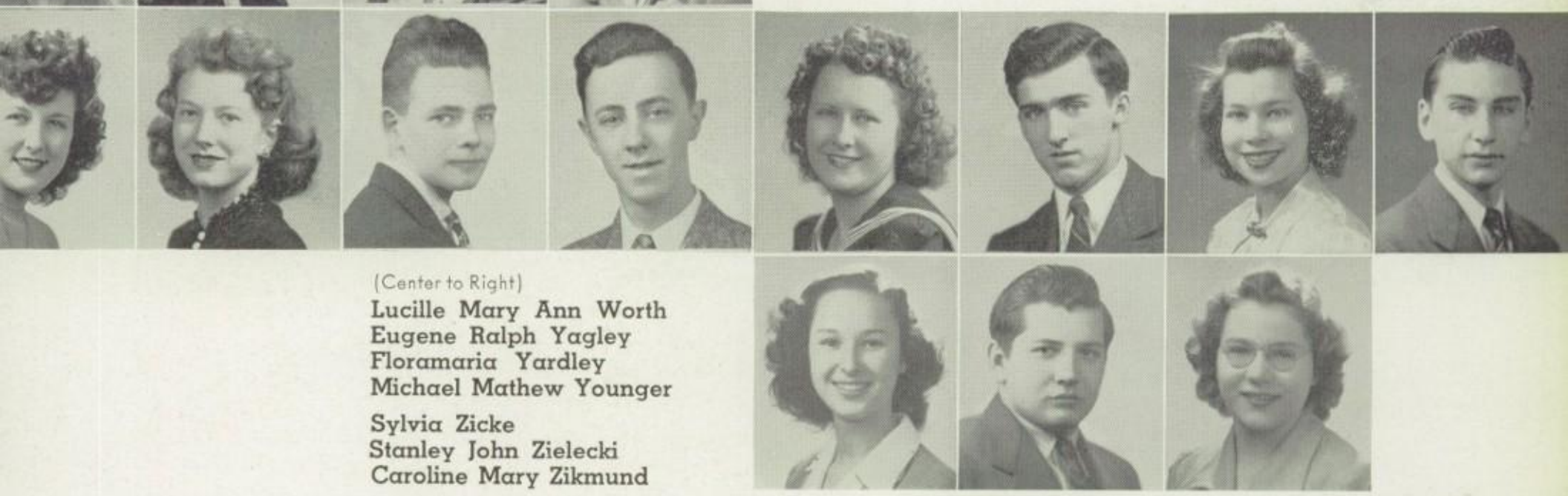

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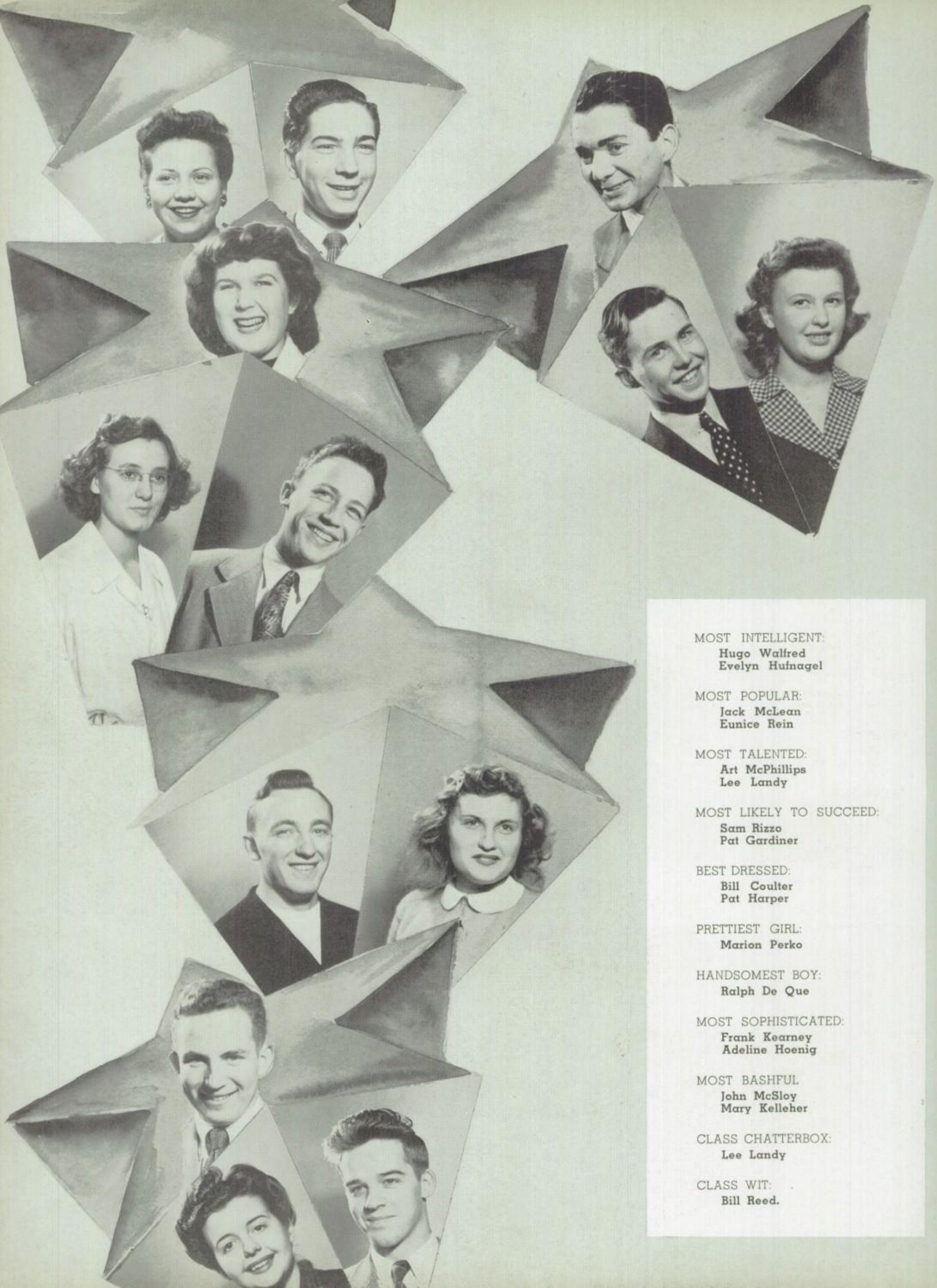

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Hugo Walfred
Evelyn Hufnagel

MOST POPULAR:
Jack McLean
Eunice Rein

MOST TALENTED:
Art McPhillips
Lee Landy

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
Sam Rizzo
Pat Gardiner

BEST DRESSED:
Bill Coulter
Pat Harper

PRETTIEST GIRL:
Marion Perko

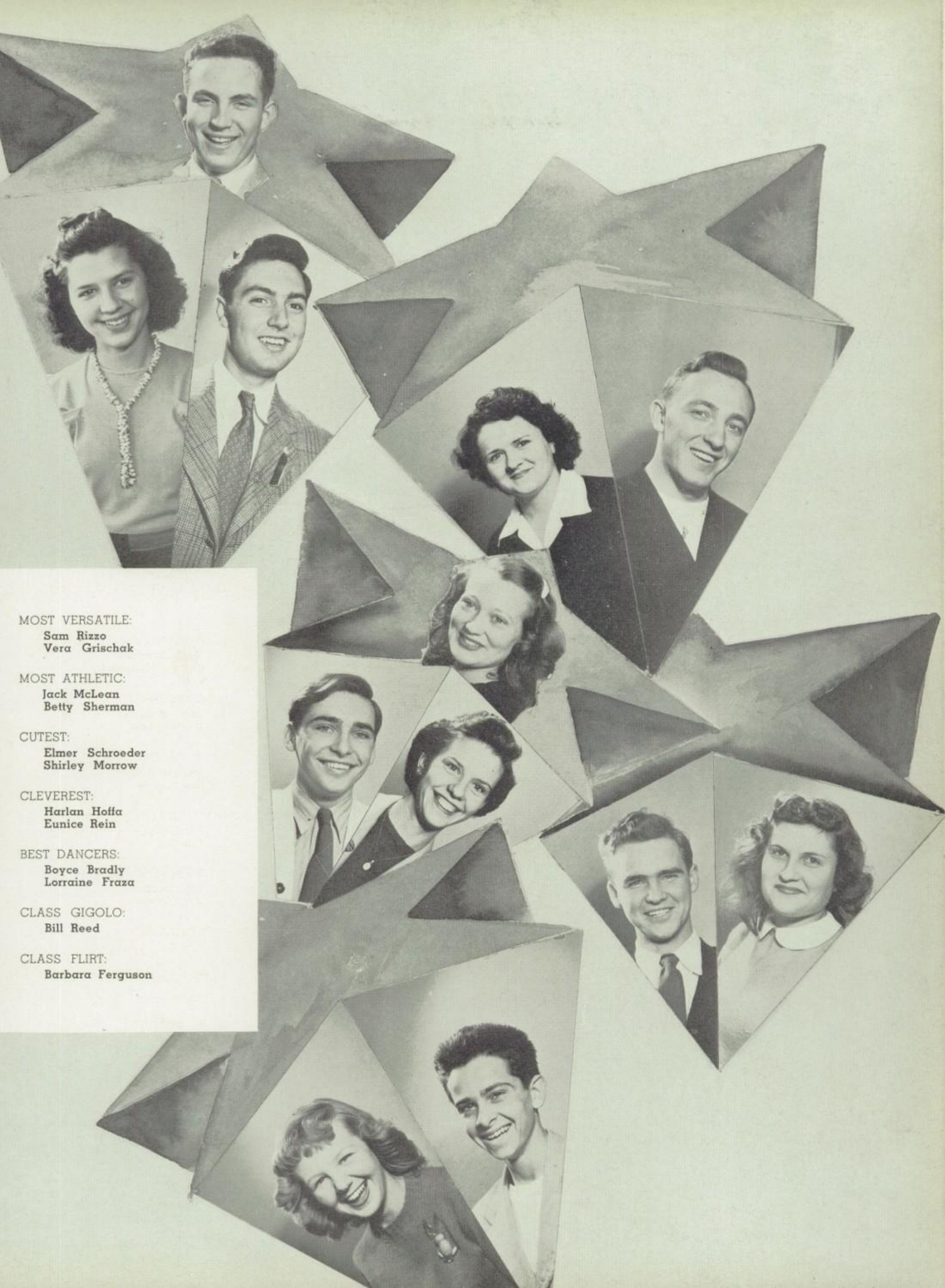
HANDSOMEST BOY:
Ralph De Que

MOST SOPHISTICATED:
Frank Kearney
Adeline Hoenig

MOST BASHFUL
John McSloy
Mary Kelleher

CLASS CHATTERBOX:
Lee Landy

CLASS WIT:
Bill Reed.



MOST VERSATILE:
Sam Rizzo
Vera Grischak

MOST ATHLETIC:
Jack McLean
Betty Sherman

CUTEST:
Elmer Schroeder
Shirley Morrow

CLEVEREST:
Harlan Hoffa
Eunice Rein

BEST DANCERS:
Boyce Bradly
Lorraine Fraza

CLASS GIGOLO:
Bill Reed

CLASS FLIRT:
Barbara Ferguson

Sign Here Please!

With the passing of the years, who knows what name signed here will be worth its weight in platinum.

Will a name signed here in youthful enthusiasm turn out to be that of a U. S. Senator? Or perhaps a governor? Or who knows—maybe even the president of these United States?

Perhaps the wheel of fortune will spin the wrong way and one of these names will be only a number breaking his heart back of barred windows.

If only one could look into the future and see what is written there.

Do the next best thing. Take out your book twenty years from now and see what you will see.

presents the Executive Board

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- ★ THOMAS KLIX
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It is with much pride the Edwin Denby Alumni Association looks back on the year about to be completed. President William Rasschaert, a far-sighted, energetic go-getter visioned your association as the center of activities that branched beyond the purely social into many doings that would interest all the membership. The Prom established with the baby days of your organization had by January 1942 become a tradition to which each graduating class looked with much anticipation. Grand as this tradition was it did not reach all the members, so in April 1942 the President called his Executive Board together and presented his idea, namely: wider participation of all members through a more diversified program, the development of the committee system of cooperative thinking and planning and a closer affiliation with your Alma Mater, Edwin Denby High.

This met with immediate and enthusiastic support and together the President, Executive Board and Committees set to work. A constitution was written and presented at the first function of this new plan. The Class by Class Reunion Breakfast was held in the English room of the Book Cadillac. Though all approved the report of the constitution committee and the association is operating under it, the ratification shall await the return of its many members now serving in the armed forces. The program committee planned and presented this program for the year of 1942-1943:

Class by Class Reunion Breakfast

June Prom of 1942

Belle Isle Picnic

Eastwood Gardens Splash Party

Christmas Boxes for the Denby Boys in the Service

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance

January Prom 1943

Young Mothers' and Childrens' Day Tea

Class by Class Reunion Breakfast

Class Day Reception to the Graduates of June 1943

June Prom 1943

Hardly had the summer activities cleared away before plans were under way to make Christmas more enjoyable for our boys in the armed forces. "A Christmas box for EVERY DENBY BOY in the SERVICE" was the motto and by December tenth the association had mailed six hundred fifty-one boxes. They went all over the world and nine-thirty Christmas Eve SOMEWHERE IN NORTH AFRICA one of these many boxes found its owner.

The New Year brought its quota of development too, and today we have in our association an active group of the Young Married members. They plan activities that will interest this group and are devolping a Community Contact Committee that will be able, not too far in the future, to contact all members who would like to meet and know us. Their motto is, "Something for everyone so let's have everyone out for something."

Only through close affiliation with the school has such a program been made possible so to Dr. Cooper and his most cooperative staff the Edwin Denby Alumni Association expresses its sincere appreciation.

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June Victory Prom

FOUNTAIN BALLROOM
MASONIC TEMPLE

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Presenting

Jules Klein and His Orchestra
and Program

TICKET . . . $2.00

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Making, packing, and shipping Christmas boxes for Denby Boys in the armed forces.

Mailing Prom invitations.

Alumni reception of graduates

Planning the Young Mothers and Childrens Tea.

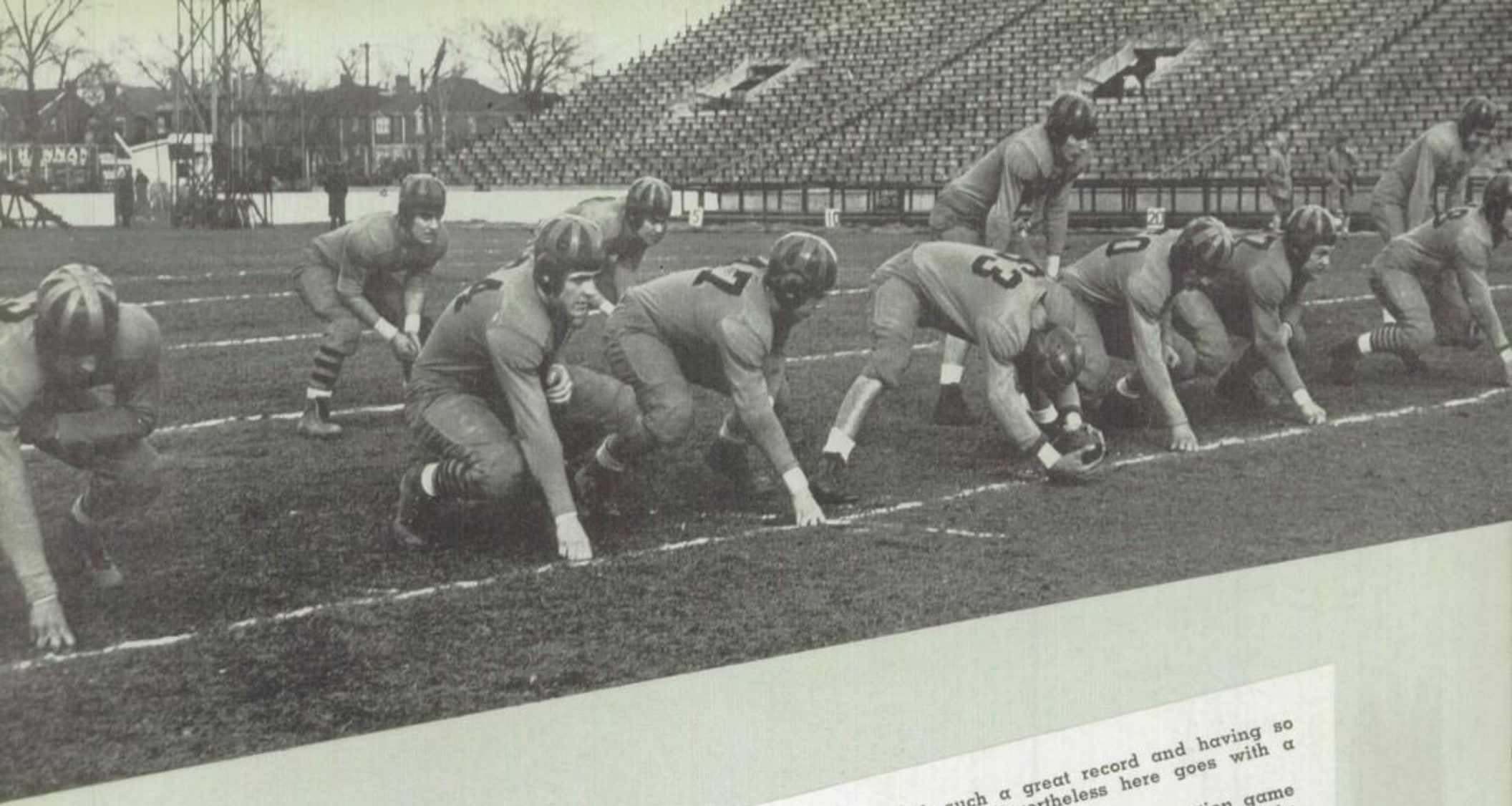
Alumni Sponsor — Beatrice L. Harrison.

Regional Planning Committee.

Alumni Recruits.

Our proudest boast—our 1,250 member in the armed forces.
Leroy Schmoke
Ray Tanner

SPORTS



One hardly knows where to begin in heralding the exploits of a team with such a great record and having so many unusual feats behind its belt as did Denby's eleven of the 1942 season. Nevertheless here goes with a short recap of their brilliant escapades.

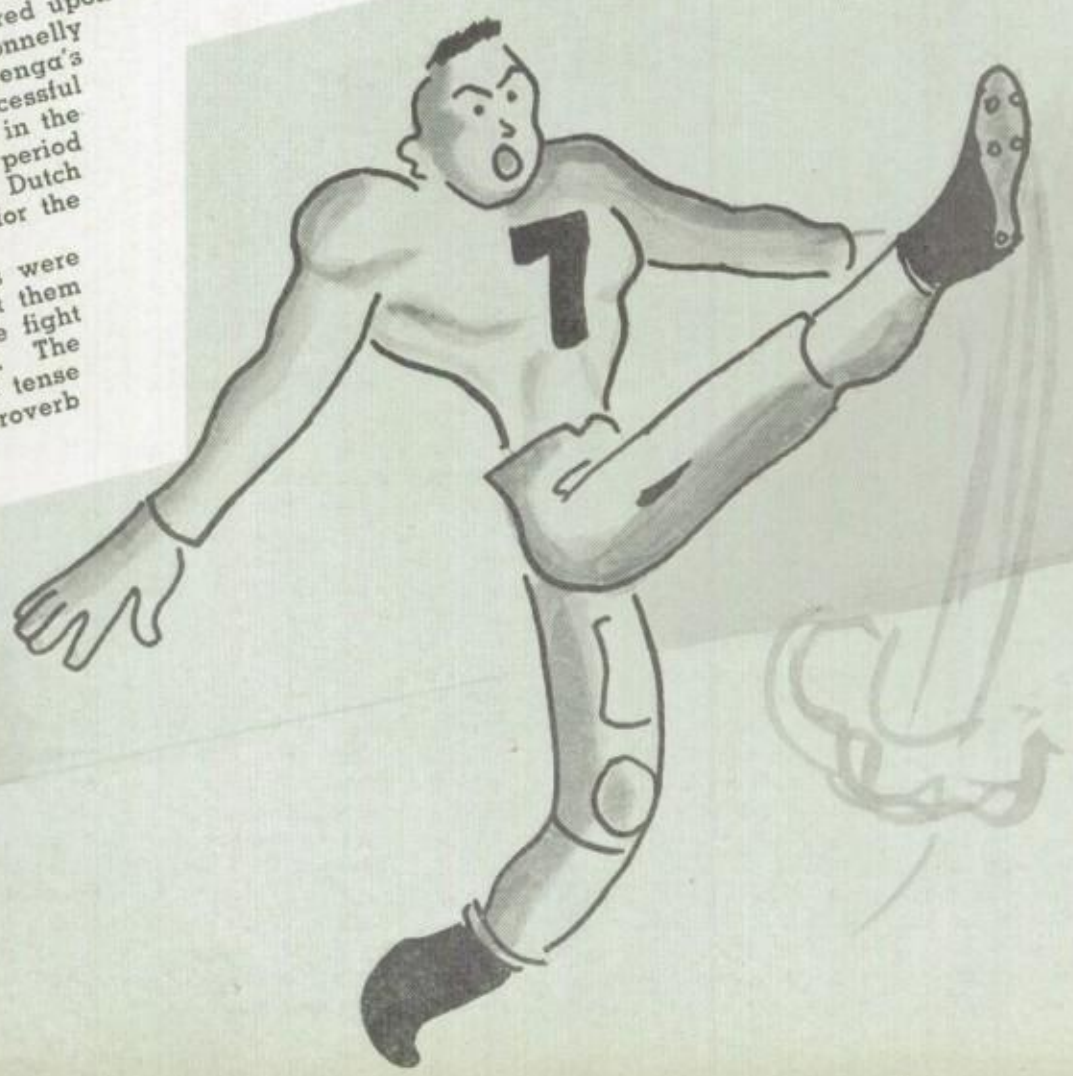
The year began with our confident group of boys going with super inflated egos into a strictly non-regulation game against Western, a west side team. The final score read: Western 2—Denby 0, and said egos were promptly deflated, but due to a goodly portion of the difficulties being ironed out, once again up sprouted the confidence of the Blue and gold; the result: Eastern 6—Denby 0 in another pre-season game.

Needing only two upsets to bring them back to earth, the boys pitched in and let the good old knowledge pounded into their domes by Coach "Sunny Jim" Stout go to work. Eastern bore the brunt of this sudden change of attitude and lost the season's official opener without scoring a point. Denby's 20 points were scored on a plunge from the 4-yard line by Donnelly; Shulte's 25-yard gallop around left end; and another end run, this time with Parkinson going for 33 yards.

Tom Donnelly's breath-taking touchdown in the dying minutes of the Southeastern game put another encounter on ice and kept the Tars regular season record clean. From the way things were going it looked as though the contest would end in a scoreless tie because of the lack of time left until a Southeastern backfielder went back to flip a short pass over the center of the line. The bullet-like toss was snagged in mid-air by Ed Sohacki, Denby's rookie guard and he downed the ball for the Blue and Gold on the Jungaleer's 20-yard line.

The following game on the Denby schedule which was against Northeastern not only saw Denby lose a crucial meeting but the Tars were also scored upon for the first time. Our boys were the first to score but that did not come until the third period when Donnelly plunged over from the 2. Jimmy Wierenga's kick from placement was unsuccessful and the period ended with the Tars in the lead 6-0. A touchdown in the final period followed by the point after by Ray Dutch of the Northeasterns meant victory for the Falcons.

The undefeated Hamtramck Cosmos were next on the Denby list and to beat them was the only way to remain in the fight for the East Side Championship. The Denbyites went into the grim battle tense and nervous thinking of the old proverb "do or die."



The first quarter in a 0-0 tie. The second period saw a one-man drive by Hamtramck's Ed Reppke finish in a T.D. He then crashed over the goal scoring the extra point also.

Between halves of the game the Denbyites lost their jitters and just realized that they would be forced to fight like the very devil. The result was terrific. They crossed the goal line twice; once Ed Dobreff's recovery of a fumble and again because of Bud Shulte's superb running and passing. An extra point in this period and a touchdown by Ed Parkinson accompanied by a successful placement kick finished the scoring for the day and the game wound up with the Tars again the victor, this time by a score of 20-7.

This last victory left Denby, Hamramck and Highland Park in a 3-way tie for first place in the East Side. This brings us up to Denby's next opponent, none other than Highland, undefeated up to this time but with ties against their oherwise perfect record. An interesting sidelight of the game was Bob Harrison, Denby's ace tackle, pitting against a worthy foe, John Mirackian. The meeting was indeed a sad affair for the Parkers as they had no net gain from the line of scrimmage and were held scoreless while the Tars walked all over them in making their 21 encounters. Parkinson and Schulte accounted for 6 points each in the third quarter and in the last stanza, a 38-yard drive netted another. Wierenga, at last getting on the beam, made all three conversions.

The trouncing of H.P. left Denby in a tie with the kabassa eaters and this made necessary a playoff at U. of D. stadium to determine the team to meet the West Side Champ. The less said about this better. It was a bitter cold day, Denby's attack just didn't work, Denby's defense just didn't work. The final score was 39-6 with the Tars, glorious in defeat, on the tail end. Ed Parkinson was the one bright light for he gained a total of 81 yards in only 9 attempts.

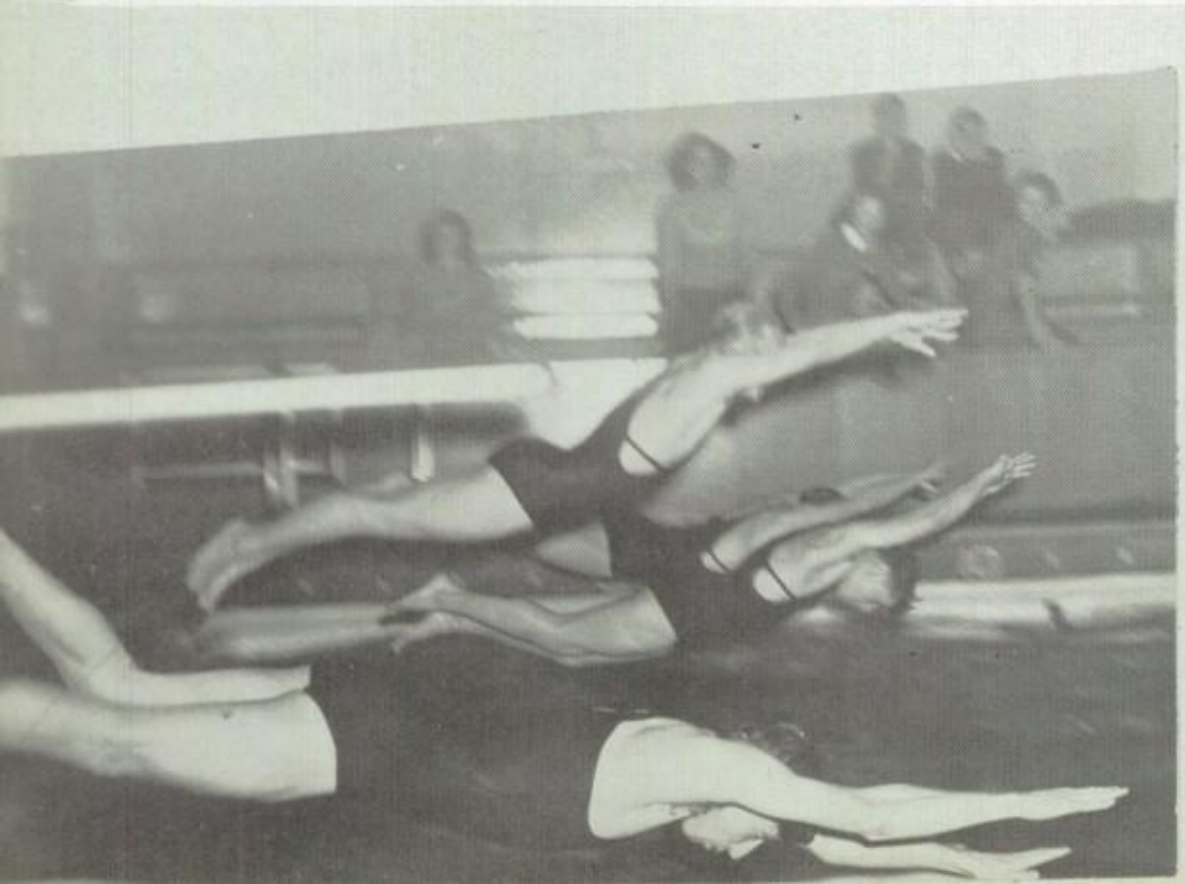
This team of the past season was headed by the play of its rookies. Five of them were on the starting team, Ed Dobreff, Chuck Riddle, Hal Shields, George.Eyster, and often Tom Donnelly. They were sorely needed due to the loss of such stars as Ken Corbin, Ed Rutherford, Al Ciesliga, Joe Karcher, Hal Wohlert, Dick Powers, and many more.

Denby's swimming congregation of the '42-'43 season was stocked with both individual stars and great team men. But, before jumping to conclusions, one must realize that each of these stars was concerned not only with his own glory but the good of the team. These two factors were the big qualifications of a winner in any sport.

Fred Condit, captain of the team, was the best backstroker in the city and a high ranking performer in the individual medley swim. He rolled up a total of points as high as nearly any other high school swimmer. He had the unusual distinction of having gone throughout the regular schedule without a loss in any event in which he was entered.

The divers of Denby were of the finest caliber. George Eyster, although he kept out of practice and the first meets of the year, won the city diving championship. His teamate Gene Becco won the city dual meet title.

Denby's three ace free stylers, Johnny Nelson, Bob Kinsora, and Bill Armstrong, all took places in the annual playoffs at the close of the regular season. Nelson was undefeated in East Side competition in the 200 yard race and little Bill had a clean slate in three events.



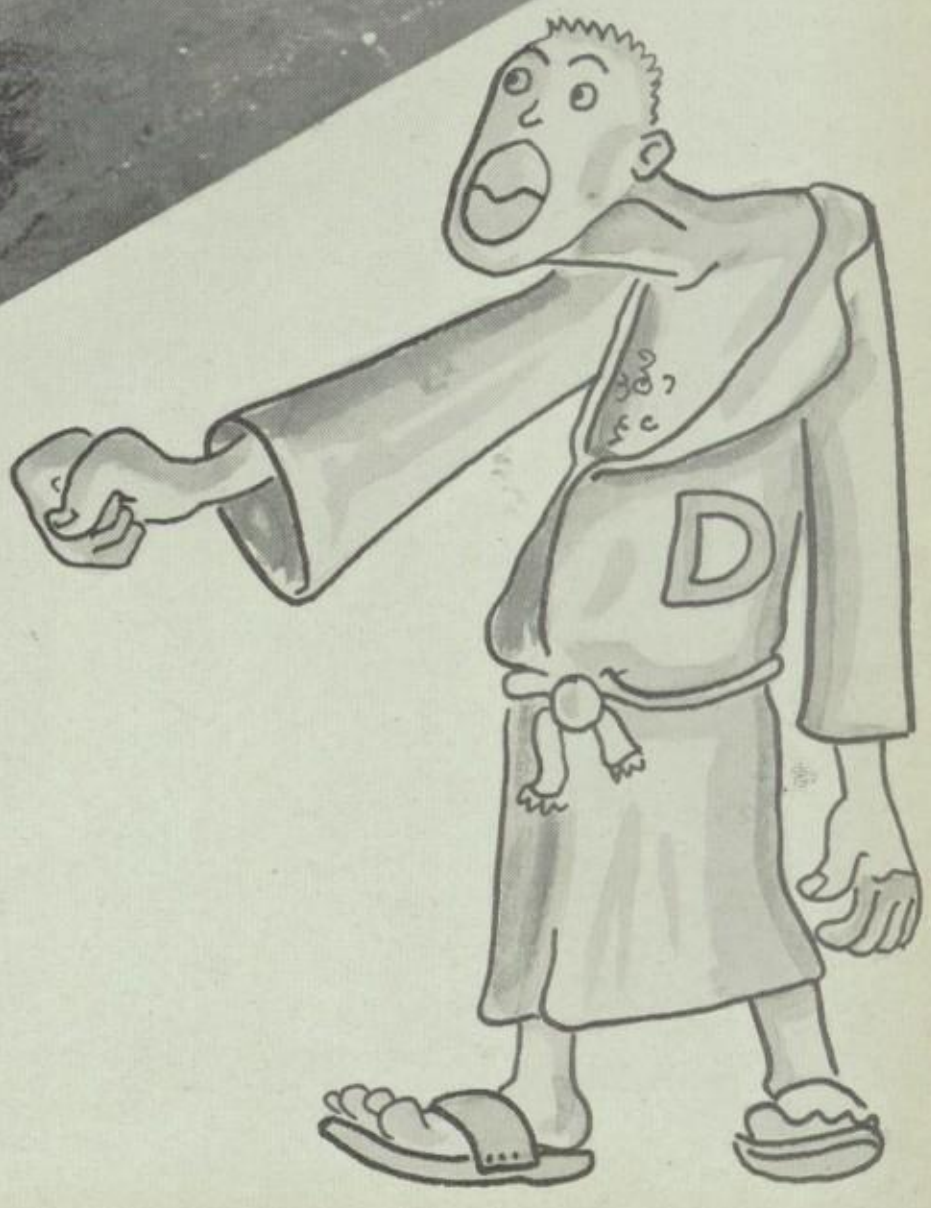
Kenny Adler and Lee Bilyk, both placed in the post season playoffs in their race, the breast stroke swim. Lee was also unbeaten until the playoffs. Kenny was one of the most popular boys on the team and his words of encouragement and witty comments were always welcome.

Considering the fact that this season marked only the third year of Denby's having a pool, they have done right well. A tie for first place last year combined with this season's success make a record to be proud of. Eastern High offered the closest thing to competition on the East Side and only Western could be placed on a par with Tars. Denby and Western had all their stars left from the previous campaign and that was the prime factor in their satisfactory results.

Modern design makes the big difference—at least it made a big contrast between exciting and super ultra exciting swimming meets where the Denby Tars were concerned. New style events such as weight carrying, life saving, disrobing, puck recovering, and an underwater relay furnished this unique new entertainment.

Mr. Reaume's lads were divided in two groups, 11th and 12th graders and 9th and 10th graders. The junior squad had more success than their older teammates partly due to Art Turcott who was the highest scorer in his league. Steve Aller, Bill Igle, Bob Golden, Frank Shubert, Bill Zalewski, Gene Becco and Dick Rocheleau also helped oodles.

One can readily see how these Commando swimming tactics will aid these boys in being alert and physically fit.

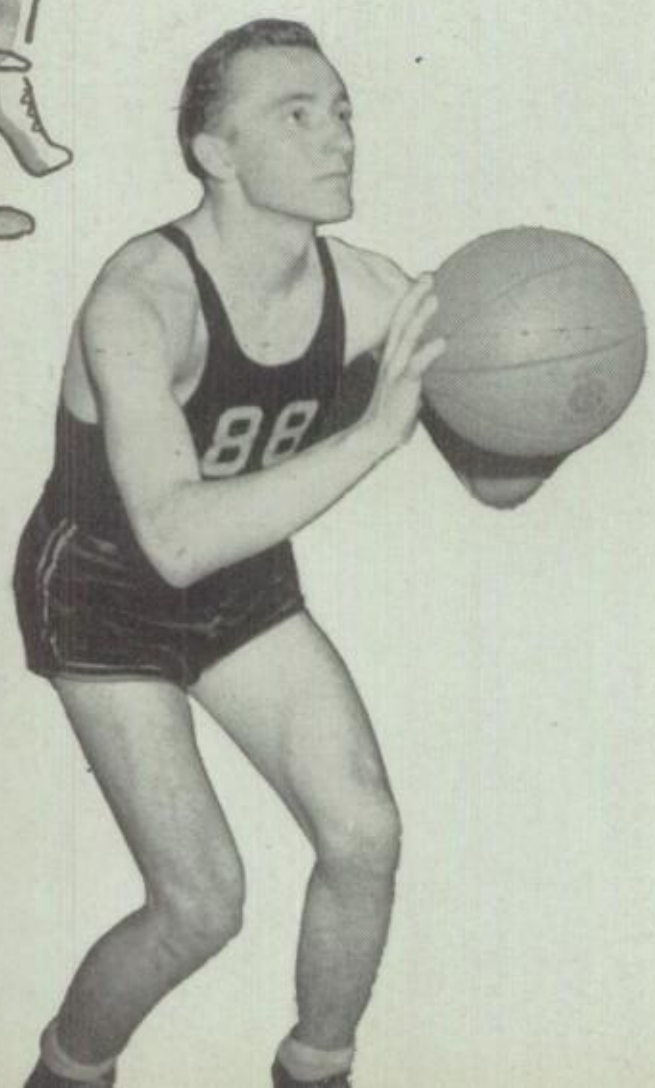


Considering that this season's Tar basketeers were operating under a new system of play and under a new coach as their guide, they fared quite profitably, and, as a matter of fact, even when one doesn't take these facts into consideration, they still came out all right.

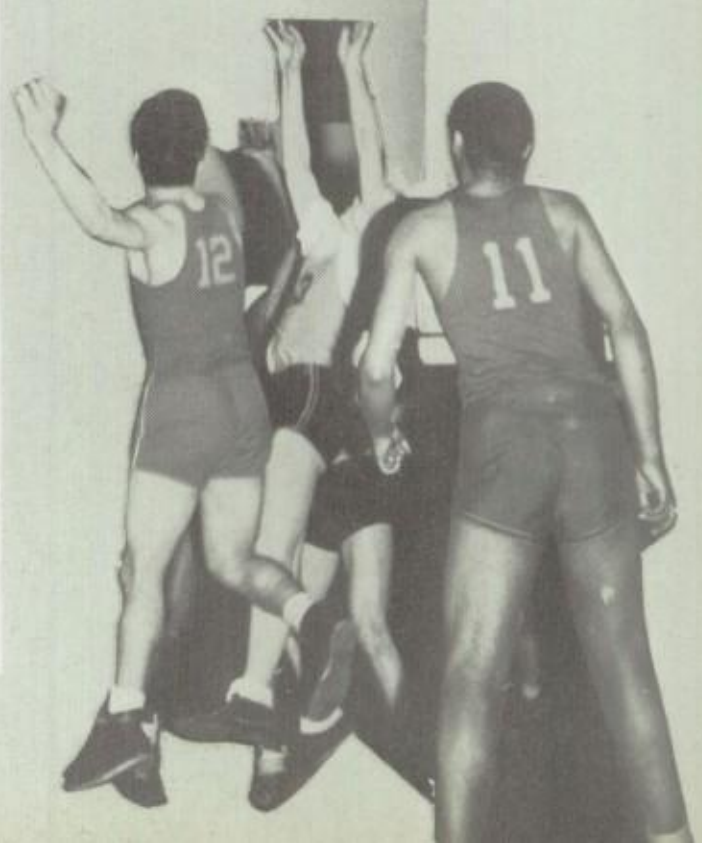
The new coach was Jimmy Stout, baseball coach, football mentor, and ex-reserve basketball leader, and the new style of league play was as follows: Denby was put into a five team league with Southeastern, Northeastern, Miller, and Eastern and our lads played a game with each of their opponents. There were no opponents at the close of the regular playoffs. Each school had not just one varsity team, but three, the first composed of ninth and tenth graders, the second made up by juniors, and the seniors filled out the roster of the last squad. Of course, as was predicted, most of the eyes were upon the twelfth graders.

Two of the Denby teams finished up very, very high in the final league standings, but the unfortunate frosh and sophs didn't do so well. The Tar seniors tied with Miller for the championship of their division, the Gob juniors took the title all by their lonesome, and the youngest team finished in the fourth slot.

Denby's twelfth graders were headed by Fred Jackson, a lad who never before had shown great promise. Had the league been run under the old system he would have easily been a star.



Ed Dobreff was big chief of the juniors and Tom Donnelly was the brightest light of the other Tar squad. The former team went through the entire season undefeated. They had to end it in a thrilling climax in order to keep it that way as until the final game Miller also had that distinction. Along with those by Dobreff, the majority of the points were scored by Bobby Tome, Al Weiland, Ed Sohacki, and Joey Heyer. Ken Vicery, Bill Elliot, Abe Klein, and Tom Stevens were the high point getters for the ninth and tenth grade squad.



Groan, ugh, ow, sigh, - hey, how did that sigh get in there? Oh - so you gals go for that beautiful build jive. What's all this talk about? Why physical fitness of course.

The groans, ughs, and ows come from the strenuous exercises done in this war-time course. Sit-ups, dips and duck walking are just a few of those practiced. Beside the routine work of basketball etc., there is a dandy obstacle course which has "made or breaked" many a lad.

Brother, when you stash your frame and the gals just simply swoon, don't thank yourself, thank those physical fits that you've been having.

And when the army calls you, don't look forward with dread to ten mile hikes with full pack on your back. That'll be just duck soup for you after you've been through one of these courses.

The "D" Club is the super-duper of the many clubs in Denby. With Harry Bayer as president the "D" men lead all school activities. An excellent example of this was found when the "Shamrock Shindig" was presented. The "D" Club turned out to be one of the outstanding features of this gala event.

As a parting tribute to their coach, "Sunny" Jim Stout, who is now a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, the "D" Club presented him with a traveling bag. A great club, with a great group of fellows, in fact the backbone of the school is the "D" Club.

e.n.—A "D" Club member wrote this.

Anyone who thinks that the "D" men have to take a back seat when it comes to ballet, costumes and all has only to take a good look at this picture to learn his error.

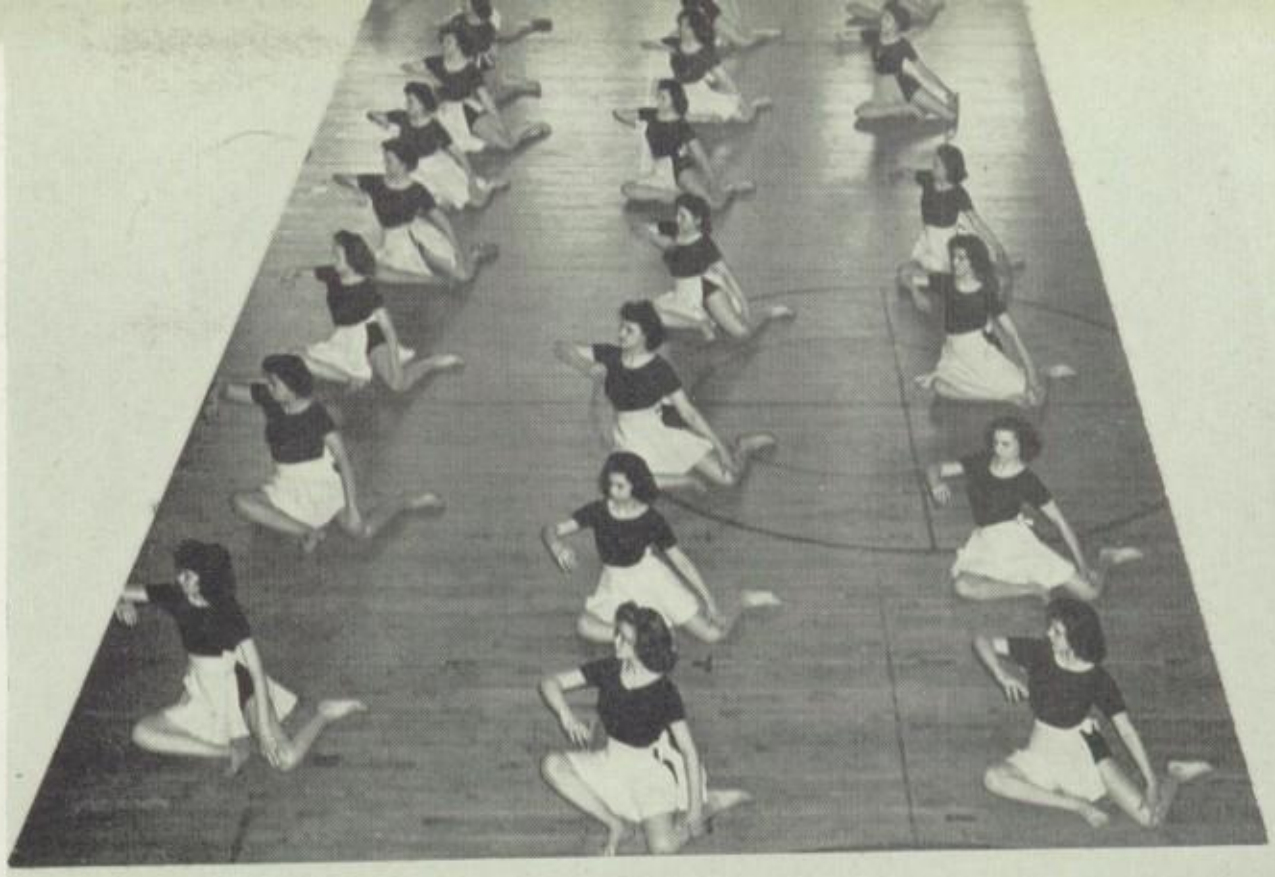
The Denby "D" Club has gone to war—yes, the Denby "D" Club has gone to war. Those big and muscular men are now conditioning their bodies for something other than winning an important game. True, they still are having their bang-up seasons in sports, but this muscle-building furnished by athletics will really show up in that future Army training.

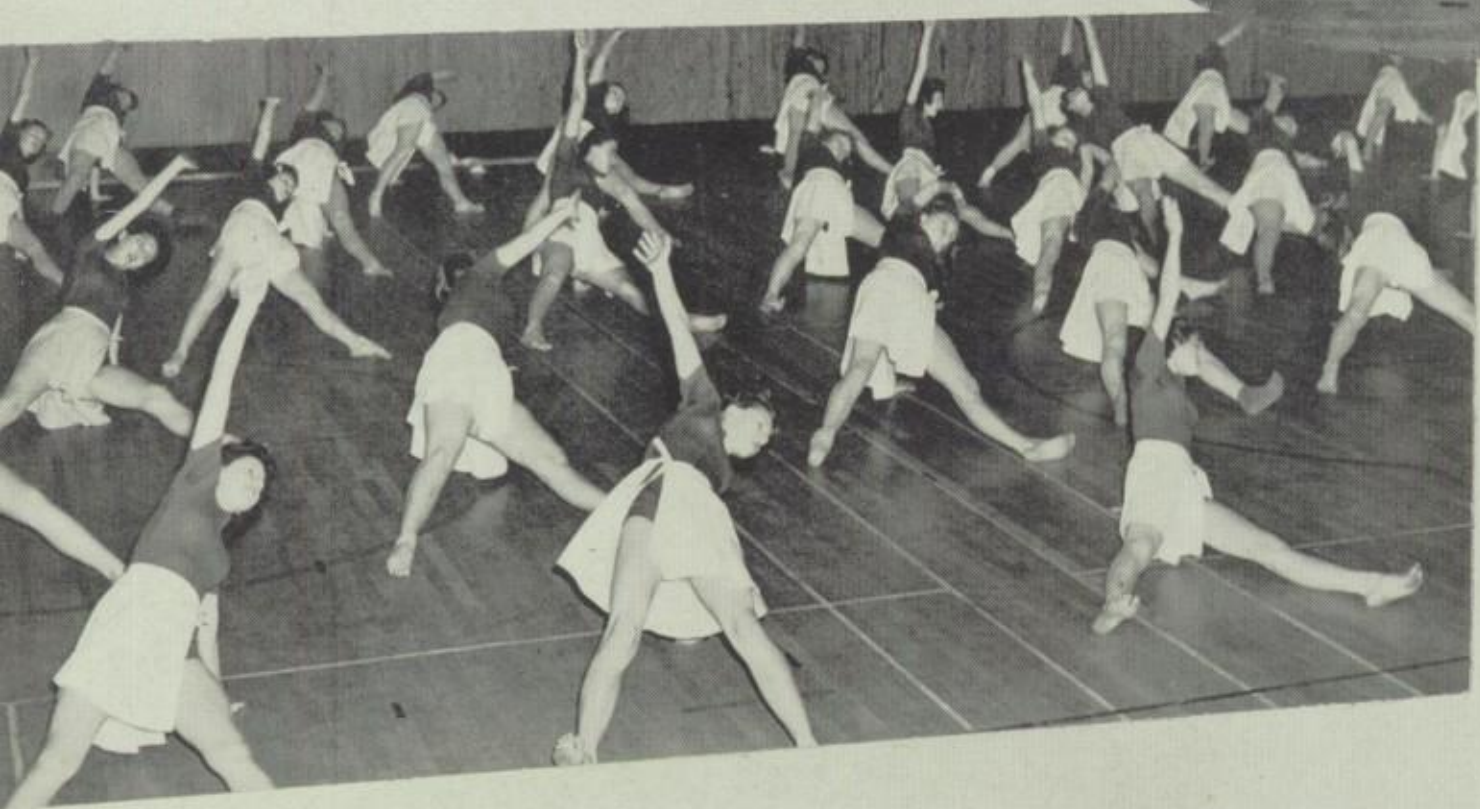
Editor's note: Don't let those costumes fool you.

Precision is the keynote of the classes. The exact orderliness and form of these groups put to shame many of the regular army parades. While there is no real grunt and groan stuff, there is plenty of that muscle building str-e-t-c-hing.

The girls love this. Grace and symmetry are the keynotes of this form of dancing and it's a joy to see them in action. No more of this "walking with a book on your head" to give the ladies that striking posture and to give them that dream shapeliness.

Who said anything about the weaker sex? Girls' physical fitness classes do everything the boys do and then some. Even the famous obstacle races that are supposed to make the boys ready for the toughest army in history would not faze our Denby girls any more. Maybe we groan a bit after a tough, grueling session in the gym but we can take it. And as the future mothers of this land, we are getting all set to make this country a race of real super men.



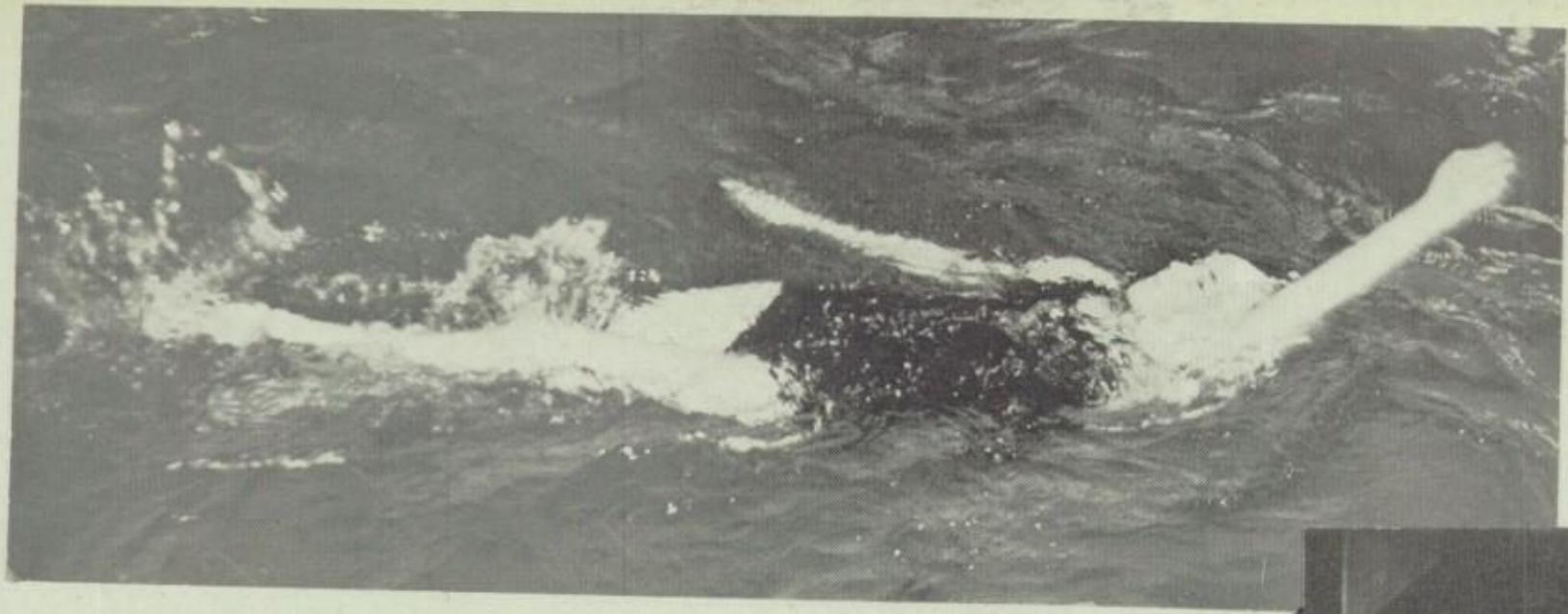


With the physical fitness program, interest in Denby sports has leaped sky-high. Although inter-school competition is not so intense, intramural activities are increasing. Girls, who on a Varsity team would not have an opportunity to hit the limelight, shine in intramural sports.

Among the first on our list of fem sports is field hockey. In the fall of any year the clash of sticks and the darting figures of enthusiastic players is a familiar sight. Last autumn, Miss Harley coached an entirely new team who plunged into the season's schedule with heart and soul.

Although they failed to overcome many of their opponents this season, hockey athletes gained not only skill, but satisfaction. Players who learn the secret of cooperation on a team such as this make better citizens of the world of tomorrow.

The first sign of spring welcomes the bang of tennis racquets and the thud of balls on the courts. Last year the tennis team under the eagle eye of Miss Harley waged an earnest war upon their high school opponents. Strengthened by "Old Faithfuls" Betty Sherman, B. J. Ireland, and Sylvia Zicke, Miss Quamby will coach a team wise to the tricks of the game.

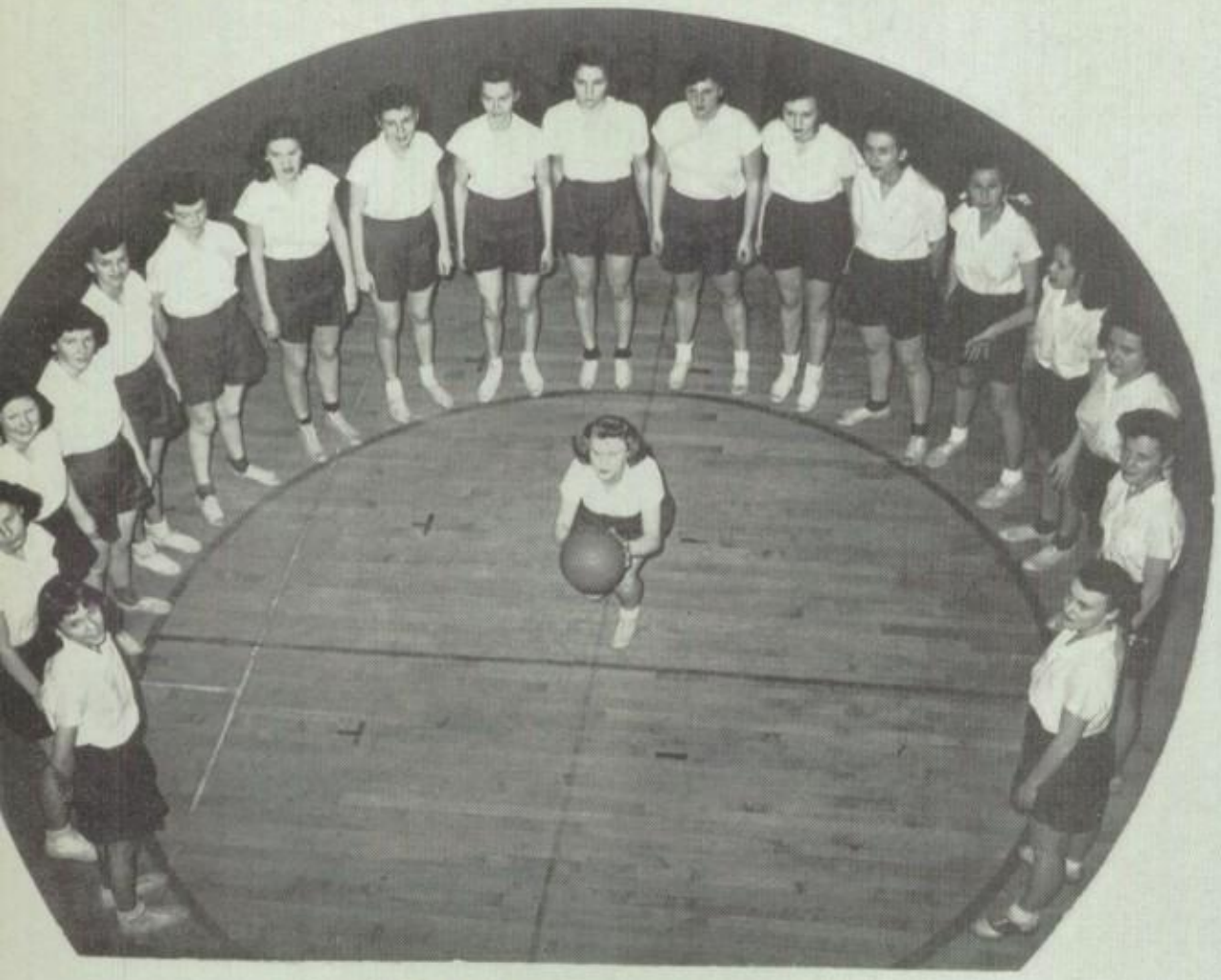


The lusty splashes and eager cries of our Denby mermaids proclaim the arrival of another swimming season. This year the comely swimmers were given no opportunity to wage war upon other schools. Instead a full intramural program was launched and competition for the swim plaque proved to be very strong.

After weeks of preparation the plaque which had graced the walls of House 202 for the past season was repossessd by 102. The Swim-a-Mile Club, sponsored by Miss Kerber, also offered entertainment a-plenty. Caroline West, Vera Crishak, and Caroline Markowski have the honor of being the first Swim-a-Milers. As we go to press this club has enrolled 32 members.

Come down to the pool some day. The girls are all lined up on the edge. It's on your mark, get set and go! Splash! The girls all hit the water at once and see them shoot through. Look up at this picture. Now you know what a mermaid looks like.

Perhaps some of our girls as Waacs and Waves may have to swim for it from a torpedoed boat. We hope not, but if they do, they'll remember well where they learned and be grateful. Anyway, it's always nice to know how to swim well, it's really very healthy and oh you sister, is it fun!



The arrival of a winter season also heralds the arrival of a basketball season. This year Lady Luck teamed up with House 202, victors in the annual Intramural Tournament.

Even expert coaching on the part of Miss Rodeheffer failed to aid the Varsity team out of a perpetual slump. Aces like Melba Kern, Mildred Winkler, and Mildred Mills just didn't seem to click and as a result Denby's side of the score sheet looks pretty blank.

Golf, under the auspices of Miss Kerber, provided plenty of excitement and activity for all.

Chasing that little pellet, smacking it when you get to where it lies, chasing it again, smacking it again. That's all there is to golf. But there's form to consider and timing. Keep your head down. Follow through. And as for finding that lost ball. That's real fun.

They tell us that because of the rubber shortage, no more golf balls can be manufactured and hence that golf is on its way out as an organized sport. So perhaps this is the last year for the duration that we will have golf teams and match play.

That is sad. There was no other sport that had anything similar to the world famous nineteenth hole so familiar in song and story to all golfers. Fore! And so long.

This year, as never before, Denby students have presented a wide range of school activities. The boys started off with a bang when they produced $810 profits on an all-out scrap drive.

The annual Shamrock Shindig with a tremendous build-up rocked the foundations of Denby through and through. Featured in this delightful frolic was, of course, the Dance Club, who, as a result of many hours of practice, demonstrated a truly remarkable technique. And to add pep and punch to any rally we have our cheerleaders. As a whole one can only say about this past semester, "just nearly perfect!"

The Junior Red Cross drew in more money than they make on the stock market. In all city drives, Denby never lags behind. Money, too, was coined at that refreshment booth in the Shamrock Shindig. Those teachers who were in charge of the booth had their work cut out for them and their ears pinned back for fair. The rush was so big they had to move back, back, back until they were crowded clear into the office.

They listen intently in class rooms these days. With student chairmen in charge, you can't get away with anything.

What's more, the students learn a lot more because they claim they're more interested when they're running things themselves.

Fix your radio? You don't have to go to the repairman when you hear the squeals and growls. Just go up to 211 and ask for some of the boys. There's nothing in the line of radio they can't handle. Except maybe the speech-making.

In the old days, they used to thip thider through a thtraw. Now it's a coke, but the feeling is the same. Even the audience, intent on the classy Shindig program does a little thipping.

It's a different proposition at the initiations. Maybe you saw those girls roaming the halls with the signs on their backs reading "Service With a Smile." We even saw a beautiful doll getting down on her knees in the hall and tying a boy's shoelaces. And we saw him deliberately untying them just a minute before, the old meanie.

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